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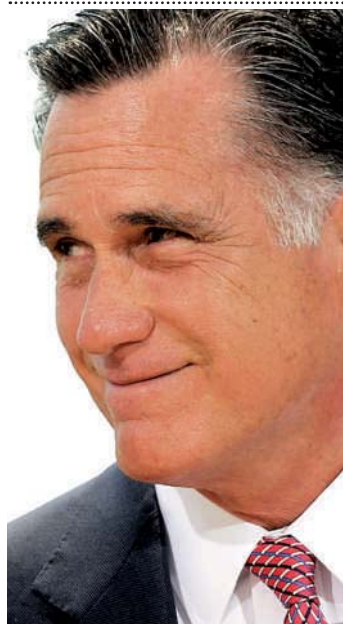
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Roger Bernadina steals second base in the Nationals' 4-3 loss to the Colorado Rockies on Sunday. The Nats had six stolen bases in the game, but two wild pitches cost them a victory.



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JUNK FOOD

‘Bet You Can’t Eat Just One’ Becomes Thief’s Undoing

Police say they followed a trail of potato chips to catch a southwestern Pennsylvania burglary suspect. Benjamin Sickles, 21, was arrested early Thursday after he allegedly broke a glass door to get into a Subway restaurant and made off with nine bags of chips after he couldn't get into the cash register. Officers say they followed a trail of chip bags to Sickles, who had a bloody hand and foot when he was taken into custody. (AP)

MOTIVES

World’s Biggest Ball of Human Hair Now Complete

Three thieves battered through a wall, crawled close to the floor to dodge motion detectors and stole six duffel bags filled with human hair extensions worth \$230,000 from a Chicago beauty supply store. Store owner Don Shin said the criminals didn't take any of “the cheap stuff” and “knew what they were doing.” (AP)

CATCHES

And He’s Already Spoken For

Ronn Matt’s wife encouraged him to enter the annual International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship in southwestern Michigan on Saturday. It’s a good thing she did. The 46-year-old Chicagoan pulled a big upset, winning the contest for spitting a pit 69 feet at Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm near Eau Claire. The contest attracts competitors from the U.S. and beyond. (AP)

The Big Picture



LEAH HOGSTEN/AP

BIG NAME TO LIVE UP TO: This young golden eagle was feared lost after the 5,000-acre Dump Fire in Utah charred his nest. Rescuers found him badly burned June 28, about 25 feet below his nest and 100 feet away. He was taken to the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Ogden, Utah, where he was nicknamed “Phoenix.”

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THIS
WEEKHealth Law
House Vote

The House will vote Wednesday on a bill to repeal the health care reform law. "We have seen this law increase costs, and we are committed to changing that," said Rep. Eric Cantor.

Memorial for
Nora Ephron

A private memorial service for Nora Ephron is set for Monday. Ephron died June 26 at the age of 71. The author and Oscar-nominated filmmaker had been battling leukemia.

MLB All-Star
Game Begins

The 83rd Major League Baseball All-Star Game starts Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. The Nationals' Stephen Strasburg, Gio Gonzalez and Bryce Harper will represent the team there.

Rumors Dominate VP Free-For-All

As speculation runs rampant, Romney's camp keeps a tight lid

Washington

Leaks are springing. Trial balloons are floating. Egos are being stroked. Wannabes are auditioning. And, chances are, lies are being told.

Somewhere, amid the shenanigans, Republican Mitt Romney is considering his choices for a running mate, one of the most significant decisions of his presidential campaign.

The secrecy that shrouds the selection of a modern presidential running mate has given rise to political side-shows that play out in public while the more serious search operation takes place at a largely subterranean level. Names of new Romney short-listers emerge; others fall by the wayside.

Consultant Bob Shrum, who's worked on numerous Democratic presidential campaigns, says a closely held search operation is a good thing because it protects the people who open up their lives to the campaign to be thoroughly checked out as potential running mates.

But the lack of public information creates an opening for all sorts of political gamesmanship, including self-promotion by short-listers who aren't on the short list at all and denials by actual short-listers who

Running Mate Finalists?

Any proximity to Mitt Romney — or his opponent — generates questions about GOP veep ambitions.



Why did **Gov. Bobby Jindal** of Louisiana, right, and former **Gov. Tim Pawlenty** of Minnesota turn up in Ohio and Pennsylvania during President Obama's Midwest bus trip?



Why did **Sen. Rob Portman** of Ohio write a column in a Cleveland newspaper criticizing the president's policies just as Obama headed for the state?



What about Romney's earlier comment that outspoken New Jersey **Gov. Chris Christie** "really is something?"



Why did Romney pull back the veil last month to announce that **Sen. Marco Rubio** of Florida was being "thoroughly vetted" for vice president after reports to the contrary emerged?



Why did **Sen. Kelly Ayotte** of New Hampshire walk in a July Fourth parade with Romney?



What to make of Ann Romney's recent remark that women are under consideration?



feign nonchalance. That makes it hard for voters to know what's real and what's simply for show. Which is just fine with Romney.

Joel Goldstein, an expert on the vice presidency at Saint Louis University School of Law, said presidential candidates may try to flatter a politician or appease a voting bloc by letting it be known that a certain person is under consideration when that person doesn't have a chance. Some call that an "ego vet."

During a search for a vice president, the lack of public information creates an opening for all sorts of political gamesmanship.

What really matters, says Goldstein, is who's been asked by the campaign to submit documents and answer questionnaires as part of a thorough vetting process.

Romney promises to reveal his decision on a running mate before the GOP convention in late August.

When his wife was asked last week whether she had a favorite candidate, she said: "I like to think that I have a few that I really like a lot." Romney himself would add just three words: "What she said." MIKE BAKER (AP)

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By the Numbers

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Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann holds a postcard used to help residents lacking photo IDs obtain a free state government-issued card from his office.

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Voter ID Laws May Block Thousands

Review: Rules meant to deter fraud nullify legitimate ballots

Washington

When Edward and Mary Weidenbener went to vote in Indiana's primary in May, they didn't realize that state law required them to bring government photo IDs such as a driver's license or passport.

The husband and wife, both approaching 90 years old, had to use a temporary ballot that would be verified later, even though they knew the people working the polling site that day. Unaware that Indiana law obligated them to follow up with the county election board, the Weidenbeners ultimately had their votes rejected — news to them when they were informed recently by an Associated Press reporter.

Edward Weidenbener, a World War II veteran who had voted for Mitt Romney in the Republican presidential contest, said he was surprised by the rules and the consequences.

"A lot of people don't have a photo ID. They'll be automatically disenfranchised," he said.

As more states enact strict voter ID rules, an AP review of temporary ballots from Indiana and

Backstory

More than two dozen states have some form of ID requirement, and 11 of those passed new rules over the past two years largely at the urging of Republicans who say they want to prevent fraud. Democrats and voting rights groups fear that ID laws could suppress votes among people who may not typically have a driver's license. Supporters of the laws cite anecdotal cases of fraud as a reason that states need to do more to secure elections. (AP)

Georgia, which first adopted the most stringent standards, found that more than 1,200 such votes were tossed during the 2008 general election.

During sparsely attended primaries this year in Georgia, Indiana and Tennessee, the states implementing the toughest laws, hundreds more ballots were blocked.

The numbers suggest that the legitimate votes rejected by the laws are far more numerous than are the cases of fraud that advocates of the rules say they are trying to prevent. Thousands more votes could be in jeopardy for this November, when more states with larger populations are looking to have similar rules in place. MIKE BAKER (AP)



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1 PARIS

Syrian General Defects

Western officials on Friday reported Brig. Gen. Manaf Tlass had fled Syria, the latest in an accelerating wave of defections in President Bashar Assad's inner circle. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton hailed the development as the U.S. and its allies pleaded again for global sanctions against the regime. (AP)

2 NEWTON, MASS.

Rep. Frank Weds Partner

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., tied the knot Saturday with his longtime partner in a ceremony officiated by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick. Frank, 72, who is retiring after more than three decades in office, married 42-year-old Jim Ready in an evening wedding. (AP)

3 KINSHASA, CONGO

Rebels Take Over Town After Army Forces Flee

Rebels seized a town in eastern Congo after the army fled their advance, an official said Sunday. Residents fled Rutshuru on Friday, according to a statement from the North Kivu Civil Society. Fears were heightened by the evacuation of aid agencies, followed by the retreat of Congolese soldiers, it said. (AP)



IGNAT KOZLOV/AP

4 Floods Recede in Russia

A man ventures out in a flooded street Saturday in Gelendzhik, Russia, after torrential overnight rains inundated the Black Sea region. President Vladimir Putin on Sunday ordered investigators to determine whether more could have been done to prevent the deaths of at least 150 people as a result of the flooding.

5 "We see this as a powerful commitment to Afghanistan's future. ... We are not even imagining abandoning Afghanistan."

— SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, HERALDING ON SATURDAY THE U.S. DESIGNATION OF AFGHANISTAN AS ITS NEWEST "MAJOR NON-NATO ALLY," WHICH AMOUNTS TO A POLITICAL STATEMENT OF SUPPORT AND ALLOWS FOR STREAMLINED DEFENSE COOPERATION



6 BEIJING

Official: Some Miners Freed From Flooded Pit

China on Sunday pulled to safety the first eight of about a dozen miners trapped underground for more than three days in a flooded coal mine pit in Leiyang, in Hunan province. Three miners were believed to be still alive. Meanwhile, seven workers were killed by a gas explosion at a mine in the same province. (AP)

7 BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

President Impeached

Romanian lawmakers impeached President Traian Basescu in an overwhelming vote Friday, paving the way for a national referendum that could see the leader ousted from the position he's held for eight years. Basescu's opponents said he overstepped his authority by meddling with the prime minister's office and trying to influence judicial affairs. (AP)

8 SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

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The projected total cost of California's high-speed rail line linking Los Angeles to San Francisco, to which the state's lawmakers gave the green light on Friday to start building. It will be the nation's first dedicated high-speed rail line. (AP)



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World

In Brief

JOS, NIGERIA

Sectarian Attacks Leave 58 Dead, Officials Say

Raids and reprisal attacks have left 58 people dead in Christian villages near a Nigerian city where authorities have struggled to contain religious violence, officials said Sunday. Assailants launched "sophisticated attacks" on several villages near Jos early Saturday, an area official said. (AP)

ATHENS, GREECE

Coalition Wins Backing Of Parliament in Vote

The new three-party coalition government in Greece won a vote of confidence in parliament early Monday. All 179 deputies of the coalition's three parties — conservative New Democracy, the socialist PASOK and the moderate leftist Democratic Left — voted in favor. The 121 votes against included those of Syriza, the nationalist right Independent Greeks, the extreme right Golden Dawn and the Communist Party. (AP)



ENTERTAINMENT

Character Act

Mickey Mouse and Winnie the Pooh took the stage in North Korea for new leader Kim Jong Un in an unusual performance featuring Disney characters Friday, according to images aired on state TV. The inclusion of characters popular in the West — particularly from the U.S. — is a notable change in direction for performances in Pyongyang. A Walt Disney Co. spokesman said Sunday that the performance was "not licensed or authorized." (AP)

Morsi Renews Egypt Parliament

Order to reconvene sets up showdown with military rulers

Cairo

Egypt's president on Sunday ordered the Islamist-dominated parliament to reconvene in defiance of a military decree dissolving the legislature last month on the basis of a ruling by the country's top court, the state news agency reported.

The surprise move by President Mohammed Morsi, himself an Islamist, will almost certainly lead to a clash with the powerful generals who formally handed power to him on June 30 after spending 16 months at the nation's helm following the ouster of Hosni Mubarak in a popular uprising.

The move also reflects confusion in the roles and powers of Egypt's governing institutions, with the

What the Military Did ...

Last month, Egypt's then-ruling military generals dissolved the legislature when the Supreme Constitutional Court, the country's highest tribunal, ruled that a third of its members had been elected illegally. The military announced a "constitutional declaration" on June 16 that gave it legislative powers in the absence of parliament and stripped the office of the president of much of its presidential authority. It also gave the generals control over the process of drafting a new constitution and immunity from any civilian oversight.



... How Morsi Responded

In ordering parliament to reconvene, Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi, a conservative Islamist, may have been inspired in large part by a desire to assert his authority in the face of the military, which has been the country's de facto ruler since army officers seized power in a 1952 coup. However, Morsi's defiance of a ruling by the country's highest court could backfire, leading to charges that the longtime Muslim Brotherhood member has no respect for the judiciary. (AP)



constitution in force under Mubarak suspended after the uprising and no new one adopted.

Open confrontation between the two sides is certain to plunge the country into a new bout of political instability, adding to the many woes Egypt has experienced since Mubarak's ouster in 2011. Already, the country has been beset by a surge of crime, a faltering economy, and a seemingly endless series of strikes and demonstrations.

In the first sign of an imminent crisis, the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, the formal name of the body grouping the nation's top generals, held an "emergency meeting" shortly after Morsi's decree was announced.

The official Middle East News Agency said the generals met to "review and discuss the consequences" of Morsi's decision. The council has yet to publicly comment on the president's decision.

HAMZA HENDAWI (AP)

Spaniards Take a Daring Plunge



REVELERS LEAP INTO THE SEA Sunday during the annual running of the "bulls to the sea" festival in the town of Denia, Spain. Elsewhere, bulls trampled several thrill-seeking runners as they raced down the streets of Pamplona during the second day of the weeklong San Fermin bull-running festival but no one was gored, officials said.

BERNARD HERNANDEZ/AP

Outcry Swells In Pakistan Over NATO Transit

Lahore, Pakistan

Thousands of hard-line Islamists streamed toward Pakistan's capital in a massive convoy of vehicles Sunday to protest the government's decision to allow the U.S. and other NATO countries to resume shipping troop supplies through the country to Afghanistan.

The demonstration, which started in Lahore, was organized by the Difah-e-Pakistan Council, or Defense of Pakistan Council, which has been the most vocal opponents of the supply line.

Pakistan closed the route in November after U.S. airstrikes killed 24 Pakistani troops. Islamabad finally agreed to reopen the route last week after the U.S. apologized for the deaths. (AP)

Fate of Islamists Murky in Libyan Elections

Tripoli, Libya

Libya's first nationwide elections in nearly five decades brought hints Sunday of an Arab Spring precedent: Western-leaning parties making strides over Islamist rivals hoping to follow the same paths to power as in neighbors Egypt and Tunisia.

While final results from Saturday's parliamentary election could still be days away under a two-tier selection system, unofficial counts from Libya's biggest cities sug-

gested liberal factions were leading the Muslim Brotherhood and allies in a possible first major setback to their political surge following last year's uprisings.

If the Libyan trend holds, which is still far from certain, it would challenge the narrative of rising Islamist power since the fall of Western-allied regimes from Tunis to Cairo. It also could display the political dynamics in Libya, where tribal loyalties run deep and groups such as the Muslim Brotherhood at times cooperated with the rule

Backstory

Libya's parliamentary ballots were portioned out according to two categories: Eighty seats are set aside for party candidates, and the remaining 120 for independent candidates, making the outcome nearly impossible to predict. The 200-seat parliament will face the task of forming a government — which could become tests of strength for Islamists and secular forces within the country. (AP)

of Moammar Gadhafi.

"Anyone with past ties with old regime is hated, even despised," said Fathi al-Fadhali, a pro-Islamist Libyan analyst.

Unlike Egypt — where the Muslim Brotherhood was seen as an alternative to Hosni Mubarak's rule — its brethren in Libya face a reputation as compromisers.

Still, "we have nothing to suggest that one party is ahead of others," election commission chief Nouri al-Abar said. He did not set a date for complete results. (AP)

Hearsay



"What's happening in Egypt is different from what is happening in Syria. ... You cannot compare."

— **BASHAR ASSAD**, SYRIA'S PRESIDENT, SAYING IN AN INTERVIEW BROADCAST SUNDAY THAT HE IS NOT AFRAID OF MEETING THE SAME FATE AS EGYPT'S DEPOSED LEADER, HOSNI MUBARAK

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Metro Blames the Heat

Officials: Derailment on Green Line likely caused by high temps

Transportation

The heat wave of the past week has been hard on Metro, taxing the system's equipment and employees, and on Saturday, transit investigators said the excessive temperatures were probably to blame for the derailment of a Green Line train Friday afternoon in Prince George's County.

The 99-degree weather apparently caused a "heat kink" in the rail near the West Hyattsville station, derailing the inbound train and raising questions about how effectively Metro is monitoring its infrastructure for hazards brought on by the heat. No injuries were reported.

After the derailment, Green Line service between Fort Totten and Prince George's Plaza was replaced by shuttle service for the rest of the weekend.

Heat kinks are a well-known phenomenon in the rail industry, and Metro, like other transit systems with aboveground tracks, is responsible for keeping a close eye on its tracks during periods of sustained high temperatures.

While the agency can anticipate when heat kinks are likely to occur, it is not as easy for it to predict their location.

"They happen very suddenly," said Andrew Kish, a rail safety consultant who is an expert on track stability. "They get unstable,



Passengers crowd Fort Totten station during afternoon rush hour Friday afternoon.

Track Trouble

Aboveground tracks are at a much higher risk of warping because they are exposed to direct sunlight in addition to the warm air. If a backyard thermometer reads 100 degrees, an above-ground Metro track could be as hot as 140 degrees. (TWP)

they buckle out laterally. There's no warning, generally."

Metro's procedures call for every section of the system to be checked weekly and for above-ground tracks to be checked more frequently when the temperature exceeds 95 degrees.

Dan Stessel, a Metro spokesman,

said he did not know when workers had last checked the stretch of track where the derailment occurred. Stessel said that would be determined during Metro's investigation into the accident.

The District-bound train was carrying 55 people when it derailed at about 4:45 p.m. near the West Hyattsville station. Rescue workers evacuated the train in about an hour.

It was the second time in three months that one of the rail system's trains jumped the tracks with riders aboard, and it was the second time in a week that a disabled Green Line train had to be evacuated in Maryland.

TED TRAUTMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Name of Officer Who Shot, Killed Man Withheld

Washington

Nearly three weeks after a Metro Transit Police officer shot and killed a 44-year-old man in a Lanham neighborhood, officials have not disclosed the identity of the officer or divulged many details of the

deadly encounter.

Dan Stessel, a Metro spokesman, identified the dead man as Chester Joseph Crestwell Jr. of Lanham. However, because of concerns about the safety of the officer involved in the incident, Stessel said, the transit authority would

not identify the officer.

Metro officials said the last fatal shooting involving a Metro Transit officer was in 2008. The officer involved had been aiding Virginia State Police in apprehending a suspect. LORI ARATANI

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

A Hint of Heat Relief on the Way

Forecasters predict temps in the 80s for the coming week

Washington

You know it's bad when relief means the thermometer has dipped to 99 degrees on the 11th day of a record-breaking heat wave.

A day after the region flirted with breaking the all-time heat record, the Washington area saw slightly less punishing readings in the mid-90s on Sunday morning, and real relief seemed closer as the leading edge of a cold front nosed into the area.



Arlie Lease endures the heat at his Waldorf, Md., roadside stand Saturday.

Showers hit some parts of the region Sunday afternoon, and forecasters predict that temperatures will be mostly in the 80s for the

Meanwhile...

The heat at Reagan National Airport on Friday apparently softened the airport paving enough to immobilize an airplane. The small vehicle that usually tows planes away from the gate tugged and pulled, but the plane was stuck. A US Airways flight was delayed for three hours as a result. It was "pretty rare," airline spokeswoman Michelle Mohr said. (TWP)

next week or so.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the temperature at Reagan National Airport was 102, setting a new daily record,

according to the Post's Capital Weather Gang. It also made for the fourth straight day of 100 degrees or higher, matching a record streak set in July 1930.

It was a slight drop from the heat that blistered the region Saturday, when temperatures flickered around 106 degrees before settling at 105. Saturday's scorcher was the hottest day of the year. It broke the previous July 7 record of 102 degrees and set a record for 10 consecutive days with a high temperature above 90 degrees. The record-breaking heat wave has contributed to 10 deaths in recent days in Maryland and Virginia.

MARTIN WEIL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Gov. O'Malley Rips Romney on 'This Week'



O'Malley

Maryland Democratic Gov. Martin O'Malley on Sunday lambasted Mitt Romney for his Swiss bank account and other overseas financial activities, saying the presumptive Republican presidential nominee had "bet against America." "I've never known a Swiss bank account to build an American bridge, a Swiss bank account to create American jobs or Swiss bank accounts to build the levies to protect the people of New Orleans," O'Malley said on ABC News' "This Week." (TWP)

WASHINGTON

Wells Mulls Mayoral Bid

D.C. Council member Tommy Wells said Friday that he is likely to be a candidate for mayor in 2014. Wells, D-Ward 6, said he decided to state his intentions to explore a campaign after he received an outpouring of support in the city over the July Fourth holiday. (TWP)

RICHMOND, VA.

McDonnell off to Europe

Gov. Bob McDonnell plans to travel to Ireland and England to boost Virginia trade. McDonnell's office said Friday that he plans to be in Dublin and at the Farnborough Air Show in London for economic development meetings. He is scheduled to return Wednesday. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, July 8

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All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Takoma Park: Not Just for Hippies Anymore

Takoma Park, Md.

It's taken four decades, but Takoma Park may have finally started to leave the '60s.

Last month, it made a rare exception to its "nuclear-free zone" ordinance. The city's corn silo still stands, and Takoma Park still refuses to buy bottled water, but the community tool library is gone, and many of the activists who once defined what has long been called the People's Republic of Takoma Park are getting older.

In many ways, it is no longer the Takoma Park of decades past, when free spirits flocked to the city, opened head shops and stood in front of bulldozers to prevent encroaching development. There's a growing sense that its counter-cultural verve is changing into something else.

"Takoma is getting older, or at least the activists are getting older and not as engaged," said Eric Hensal, who moved to the city in



Miyah Cook, 15, left, and Anadoria Delcid, 15, both of Silver Spring sit after a day of shopping at Takoma Park stores.

2003 and is running for a seat on the City Council. "It's almost like Takoma really is at the post-hippie phase."

The incoming generation is made up of mostly younger, more

affluent families. "Some days, I feel like everyone who is buying a house in Takoma Park has two children under 5," said Meg Finn, a real estate agent.

"Takoma has always been

known for its activists, and they're still living here, but they've kind of dispersed," said John Urciolo, a commercial real estate broker and property manager. VICTOR ZAPANA

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

10 days

The mandatory sentence that D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray wants to impose on drivers who register a blood-alcohol level of .20 percent or higher. The District's legal limit is .08 percent. The D.C. Council has yet to schedule a hearing on the issue and began a two-month recess Friday. (AP)

Cover Story



Dexter Fowler of the Colorado Rockies scores on a wild pitch thrown by Nationals reliever Michael Gonzalez in the eighth inning on Sunday. The Rockies won the game 4-3.

PATRICK MCDERMOTT/GETTY IMAGES

A Blip on the Radar

Nats' terrific first half ends with the bullpen faltering versus the Rockies

The Nationals

Baseball, once again, has regained relevancy in Washington. The Nationals continue their transformation into a team that, at least for the first half of the season, can excite and contend. Attendance is up and the team has spent the better portion of three months in first place in its division.

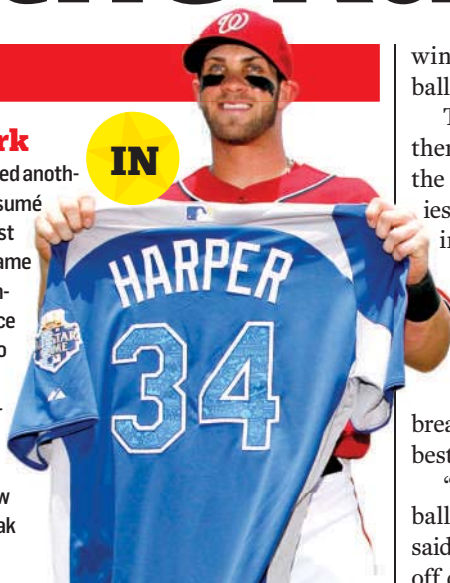
And even with a 4-3 slipup against the Colorado Rockies on Sunday, the final game of the first half of their season of rebirth, the Nationals came close to setting a new high. They enter the All-Star break only minuscule percentage points from matching the best

All-Star Update

Harper Sets New Mark

Nationals rookie Bryce Harper, 19, added another milestone to his unique baseball résumé Saturday night, becoming the youngest position player to make the All-Star Game in the showcase's 79-year history. Manager Tony La Russa chose him to replace injured Miami Marlins slugger Giancarlo Stanton, giving the Nats four All-Stars to go with the best record in the National League. Nats skipper Davey Johnson had said he preferred Harper get a chance to rest during the break, but now hopes Harper can receive a mental break in Kansas City. (TWP)

IN



OUT

Injury Sidelines Desmond

Named to the All-Star Game for the first time, Nationals shortstop Ian Desmond will sit out Tuesday's game with a left oblique strain, an injury he has played through for nearly a month. Desmond has played every game but one this season, but did not want to risk a more severe injury, even if it meant pulling out of the honor. (TWP)

winning percentage since baseball returned to D.C.

Two wild pitches essentially cost them from taking the game and the series from the visiting Rockies. And while it's surely frustrating to lose to one of the worst teams in the major leagues, what happened Sunday isn't any cause for alarm for the Nationals. They will still enter the upcoming four-day break with the National League's best record (49-34).

"Unfortunately, you can't get the ball and go out there tomorrow," said reliever Sean Burnett, whose off day was the beginning of the Nats' bullpen woes. "It's going to be nice to have these four days off and relax with the family, but you would like to go out on a better note than that."

On a starting rotation that features two All-Stars, right-hander Jordan Zimmermann continued his

consistent, inning-churning ways. Shortstop Ian Desmond maintained his torrid hitting pace in his breakout season. But Washington's usually stellar bullpen faltered for the first time in a week and a half.

Burnett, who has allowed only four runs to score in 17 appearances since June, was a mess Sunday. His second pitch, a sinker, to pinch hitter Eric Young Jr. was taken out to left field for a solo home run in the eighth inning. He faced two more batters and gave up singles to each of them. Michael Gonzalez replaced Burnett with no outs and unleashed a wild pitch against the first batter he faced to allow the tying run to score.

Tyler Clippard, perfect in save chances as the team's closer, came on in the ninth inning. A wild pitch did him in as well, when it allowed Jordan Pacheco — who doubled to lead off the inning — to score the game-winning run.

The collapse proved that Washington's bullpen isn't perfect, something to think about during the break. But for the Nats, one bad day couldn't spoil a top-notch first half. "Everybody feels good, and they're looking for the break," manager Davey Johnson said. "They've battled hard. We've had a lot of close games. It's a good time for a break."

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)



Mr. Consistent

While starters Stephen Strasburg and Gio Gonzalez were selected as All-Stars for their performances, Jordan Zimmermann continued to be perhaps the most quietly consistent starter in the rotation. With his seven brilliant innings Sunday, he has now pitched at least six innings in all 17 starts of this season. He leads the team in innings pitched (110½ innings) and ERA among starters (2.61). (TWP)

7th Heaven

Federer reclaims Wimbledon title to match Sampras' record

Tennis

A Grand Slam title drought did indeed end in Sunday's historic and riveting Wimbledon final, only it was Roger Federer's lengthy-for-him gap between trophies that came to a close, rather than Britain's 76-year wait for a home-grown men's champion.

Making sure everyone knows he is still as capable as ever of brilliance on a tennis court, Federer came back to beat Andy Murray 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 indoors on Centre Court for a record-tying seventh championship at the All England Club.

"It feels nice," Federer said, clutching the gold trophy only Pete Sampras has held as many times in the modern era. "It's like it never left me."

The victory also increased Federer's record total to 17 major titles after being stuck on No. 16 for 2½ years, and clinched a return to the top of the ATP rankings, overtaking Novak Djokovic, after an absence of a little more than two years. Federer's 286th week at No. 1 ties Sampras for the most in history.

"He doesn't want to stop now. He knows he's going to continue to play well and try to break seven, and he could very well end up with eight or nine Wimbledon," Sampras said in a telephone interview. "I just think he's that much better than the other guys on grass, and he loves the court the way I loved that court. He's a great champion, a classy champion."

After a record seven consecutive Wimbledon finals from 2003-09, winning the first six, Federer lost in the

\$158K

A Good Bet

Roger Federer's seventh Wimbledon title turned into a bonanza for international aid agency Oxfam. Because of a bet made in 2003, the charity won \$157,750 when Federer won Sunday. According to Oxfam, Nicholas Newlife bet that Federer would win seven Wimbledons before 2020. When Newlife died three years ago, he left his estate—including some outstanding bets—to the organization. Oxfam says it already claimed \$25,920 in 2009 when Federer won his 14th Grand Slam title. (AP)



Roger Federer celebrates after defeating Andy Murray Sunday for his seventh Wimbledon title.

quarterfinals in 2010 and 2011, then wasted two match points and a two-set lead against Djokovic in the U.S. Open semifinals last year, raising questions about whether he might be slipping.

"A couple tough moments for me the last couple years, I guess," Federer said. "So I really almost didn't try to picture myself with the trophy or try to think too far ahead."

After losing in the semifinals each of the previous three years, Murray was the first British man to reach the final at Wimbledon since Bunny Austin in 1938, and was trying to become the hosts' first male title winner since Fred Perry in 1936.



"Everybody always talks about the pressure of playing at Wimbledon."

... It's not the people watching. They make it so much easier to play. The support has been incredible, so thank you."

— ANDY MURRAY, WHO HELD BACK TEARS WHILE SPEAKING IN FRONT OF THE CROWD AFTER FAILING TO BECOME THE FIRST BRITISH PLAYER SINCE 1936 TO WIN WIMBLEDON SUNDAY.

Alas, Murray dropped to 0-4 in Grand Slam finals, three against Federer. Only one other man lost the first four major title matches of his career: Ivan Lendl, who is coaching Murray now and sat in his guest box with chin planted on left palm, as expressionless as he was during his playing career. While Lendl never did win Wimbledon, perhaps Murray can take solace from knowing his coach did end up with eight Grand Slam titles. "I'm getting closer," Murray said afterward.

A key switch happened at 1-all in the third set, when a drizzle transformed into heavy showers, causing a 40-minute delay while the retractable cover was moved over the court. Until then, Federer had won 86 points, Murray 85. Under the roof—with no wind to alter trajectories, allowing the third-seeded Swiss star to make pure, explosive contact with the ball—Federer won 65 points, Murray 52. HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

Sports

High Drama at Tour de France

Leader slams doping talk as French rider wins stage in sprint

Cycling

Bradley Wiggins kept the yellow jersey at the Tour de France. Keeping his cool was another matter. The former Olympic champion, with ambitions to be Britain's first Tour winner, unleashed a profanity-laced tirade after Sunday's eighth stage in which the race entered Switzerland.

Thibaut Pinot, at 22 the youngest competitor, was the day's winner and gave France its first stage victory this year. Wiggins quashed a late attack by defending champion Cadel Evans to hold the lead.

Wiggins' Team Sky has controlled the Tour in a style reminiscent of Lance Armstrong's former U.S. Postal team. The Briton, however, lost his composure when asked by a reporter to comment on comparisons between the teams and "cynics who believe that you have to be doped up to win the Tour."



Thibaut Pinot of France crosses the finish line in Porrentruy, Switzerland, to win the eighth stage of the Tour de France Sunday.

Meanwhile ...

Defending Olympic champ Samuel Sanchez withdrew from the Tour de France Sunday after a crash during the eighth stage in which he broke his right hand and injured his left shoulder. He could miss the London Games. He lost consciousness briefly after the crash. (AP)

Wiggins, angered by the chatter on social media, let loose with an expletive-filled outburst. "I cannot be dealing with people like that. It justifies their own bone-idleness because they can't ever imagine applying themselves to anything in their lives," he said. "And it's easy for them to sit under a pseudonym on Twitter and write that."

Sunday's ride into the Jura range

next to the Swiss Alps, known as the birthplace of the Swiss army knife, offered double drama: a hard last climb that splintered the pack, and a tense chase of Pinot to the finish. Pinot burst from the pack and overtook a breakaway rider during a steep, final climb to win the 98-mile stage. "I will remember this day my entire life," Pinot said. "I can't yet get my mind around it." (AP)

Orioles Overpowered by Star-Laden Angels to End First Half

Pro Baseball

Brad Mills pitched five innings of three-hit ball in a spot start for the injured Dan Haren after getting called up from the minors, and the Los Angeles Angels got home runs from Albert Pujols, Erick Aybar,

Mike Trout and Mark Trumbo in a 6-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday.

Mills (1-0) threw 88 pitches on three days rest in his Angels debut with six strikeouts and no walks. The 27-year-old left-hander, obtained from Toronto in Decem-

ber for catcher Jeff Mathis, is 3-3 with a 7.38 ERA in 10 big league starts over a four-year span. But he is 3-0 with a 1.56 ERA in three starts against the Orioles.

LaTroy Hawkins, Kevin Jepsen and Jordan Walden each pitched an inning of relief and first-time

All-Star Ernesto Frieri closed out the combined five-hitter for his 12th save in as many attempts.

The Angels' major league-leading 13th shutout of the season — two more than all of last year — put them a season-best 10 games over .500. (AP)

In Brief



Andrew McCutchen, right, celebrates with teammate Casey McGhee Sunday.

PRO BASEBALL

Pirates in First Place

Andrew McCutchen hit two home runs, Neil Walker homered among his five hits and the Pittsburgh Pirates entered the All-Star break in sole possession of first place following a 13-2 win over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday. (AP)

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

De Rosario an All-Star

Defending Major League Soccer MVP Dwayne De Rosario earned another honor as a member of D.C. United: All-Star. The striker, who leads the league with 10 assists and has five goals, was voted to the game by fans using Twitter, text messages and online ballots. The game is July 25, and United coach Ben Olsen will lead the MLS players against European power Chelsea. (EXPRESS)

THE MYSTICS

Washington Falls in Tulsa

Ivory Latta had 18 points to lead a balanced scoring attack and the Tulsa Shock used a strong second half and earned a 78-62 victory over the Washington Mystics on Sunday. (AP)

TV Lineup

PRO BASEBALL (8 P.M., ESPN) Yankees second baseman and American League team captain Robinson Cano will try to repeat as champion of the Home Run Derby in Kansas City.

CYCLING (8 A.M., NBCSN) Stage 9 of the Tour de France takes riders from Arc-et-Senans to Besancon, France.

Weekend Rewind



- Stephen Strasburg dropped his third-straight decision as the Nats lost the series opener to the Rockies 5-1.
- The Mystics lost to the San Antonio Silver Stars 78-73, falling short of their push for a second-straight win.
- **Serena Williams topped Agnieszka Radwanska in three sets to win her fifth Wimbledon title.**
- Wladimir Klitschko beat Tony Thompson in the sixth round to keep his WBA, IBF and WBO heavyweight titles.
- Tony Stewart charged past Matt Kenseth on the last lap to win the Coke Zero 400 at Daytona.
- Minnesota Vikings star running back Adrian Peterson was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest in Houston.
- Blake Griffin, Andre Iguodala and James Harden were added to the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

ahead



To be a technologist requires lifelong learning. You have to have synergy, laser focus and self-motivation.”

—DAVID L. FRALEY JR.,
PRESIDENT OF AN INFORMATION
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IN BETHESDA **PAGE E2**



21.7%

The percentage of government contracts awarded to small businesses in 2011, down from 22.7 percent in 2010. Both are short of the government’s stated small-business contracting goal of 23 percent. (CAPITAL BUSINESS)



Engineering Success For Women

In science and math fields, the face of the workforce is changing **E3**

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AFTER JOINING THE ARMY RESERVE

to pay for college, David Fraley decided to move to Silicon Valley to begin a career in information technology. He has remained in the field ever since.

When was your first leadership position?

It was 20 years ago. I was an Army platoon leader right out of college when I was in active duty.

How has your leadership evolved since?

I think I was 22 at that time. The younger you are, the more brash you are. Then you

start to gain some maturity. If you ask me [what's] the best career advice I would give anyone, it would be to have patience and active listening skills. At my last company, it was very customer centric. So the listening skills were important.

Most valuable advice from a mentor?

To define a career path and stay really, really focused on it. It is hard. If you're going to be a dogcatcher, be the best darn dogcatcher you can be, and one of these days, you'll run the city pound. Obviously I didn't want to be working in the city pound, but I knew I should be the best that I could be and not waver in focus.

What military skill had the most bearing on your civilian business career?

Leadership training, without a doubt. The military is very big on formal leadership training. But it's also big on the school of



"The military is very big on formal leadership training. But it's also big on the school of hard knocks."

hard knocks, as well. You can read about it, but leadership is what you have to do. The ability to listen, motivate and lead colleagues is priceless.

What does it take to be successful in the IT industry?

Staying current. The question I struggled with is what is the half-life of your technical knowledge? At one time, I was really good at a specific technology. But it's no longer used. To be a technologist requires lifelong learning. If you don't keep current and maintain today's value, that which had value will diminish over time to the point where you'll have career issues. You have to have synergy, laser focus and self-motivation.

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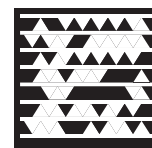
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GWU graduate Kristin Pallister, 23, is set to begin a job as a biomedical engineer.

STEMming The Tide

Women are poised to storm the fields that have long been dominated by men

Fields of Study

Kristin Pallister can trace her interest in science to a childhood accident.

"I was hit by a car and needed to have a bunch of surgeries," she says. "That got me interested in medical technology."

Now, Pallister, 23, is about to begin a job as a clinical engineer at St. Jude Medical, which develops medical devices for cardiac and

neurological patients.

By working in a field related to STEM (the commonly used acronym for the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics), Pallister will be a minority. In 2009, only 24 percent of STEM workers were women, though women made up 48 percent of the total workforce.

With young women such as Pallister getting into STEM, those numbers are shifting. According to the National Science Foundation, women received 45.4 percent of the master's degrees awarded in science and engineering in 2009, up from 43.9 percent in 2000.

"After you get out of school, you have really great job prospects," Pallister says. "Engineers have it a lot easier when it comes to looking for jobs, finding good employment and getting a good salary."

How good? In May 2011, the Bureau of Labor Statistics listed the annual mean wage for a biomedical engineer at \$88,360; wages in

24%

The percentage of female employees in STEM-related fields, according to the 2009 American Community Survey.

fields such as physics, chemistry and computer science were in the same range or higher. The average American worker made \$45,230 last year, according to BLS.

The gender wage gap narrows in STEM, where women make an average of 86 cents for every dollar their male counterparts make, compared with 79 cents in other professions, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"Studying engineering is a lot of work, but it's definitely worth it," Pallister says. "The kids who don't make it are the ones who don't realize how much work there's going to be."

As a freshman at George Washington University (Gwu.edu), she enrolled in the engineering program with a focus on biomedical engineering. After getting her undergraduate degree in 2010, she

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"People judge them to be less competent than a man. If they are deemed to be competent, people then judge them to be less likable."

—CHRISTIANNE CORBETT, A SENIOR RESEARCHER AT THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, CITING RESEARCH ABOUT WOMEN IN MALE-DOMINATED FIELDS

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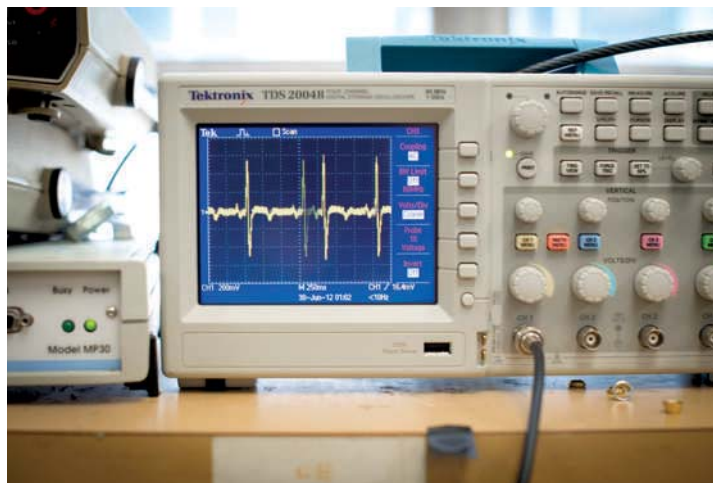
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stayed on at GWU and earned her M.S. in biomedical engineering in May.

In some STEM subjects, such as biology and psychology, women get more of the master's degrees than men. In computer science, physics and engineering, though, women's participation levels don't even crack 30 percent.

There are a lot of reasons for the gap, including the stereotype that science and math are "male."

"When you ask men and women and girls and boys, 'How much do you care about contributing to society with your job?' women and girls are more likely to say that matters," says Christianne Corbett, a senior researcher at the



As an M.S. student, Kristin Pallister used an oscilloscope to study the heart.

"There is a drop at every stage, a leakage of women from the science pipeline."

—DR. SANDRA HANSON, A SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR WHO STUDIES WOMEN IN SCIENCE

American Association of University Women and one of the authors of the report "Why So Few? Women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics." "People don't associate engineering and computer science with making a social contribution or helping people," Corbett says they should.

Some women may leave the field because they feel more social pressure than men to balance work with family and worry they can't do that in a STEM career.

"There is the feeling that you have to be married to science, that you can't have a family life," says Dr. Sandra Hanson, a professor of sociology at the Catholic University of America (Cua.edu) who studies women in the sciences.

This issue becomes more prevalent the further along women

get in their careers.


"There is a drop at every stage, a leakage of women from the science pipeline," Hanson says.

Of course, a woman on the partner track at a law firm might deal with the same pressures.

"It's demanding to be a scientist, and it isn't for everybody," says Maria Donoghue, an associate professor in Georgetown University's biology department (Georgetown.edu) who has two children. "But any demanding career takes commitment."

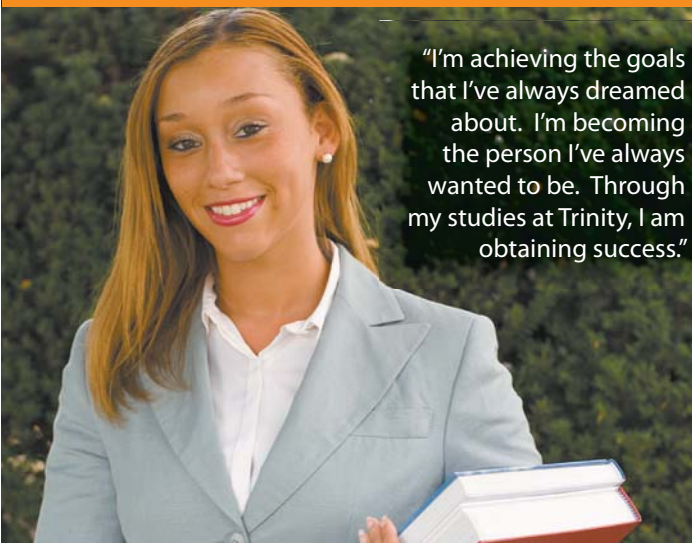
Women in STEM-related graduate programs benefit from having good role models and support systems, so many universities are working to increase the number of women on their STEM faculties.

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The percentage of master's degrees in science and engineering fields that went to women in 2009, according to the National Science Foundation.

if you're a graduate student considering an academic career," says Betty Shanahan, executive director and CEO of the Society of Women Engineers (Societyofwomenengineers.swe.org). "They're someone you can look at and say, 'Wow, she's like me and she's been successful; I can do it, too.'"

Pallister belonged to a female engineering society while at GWU.

"It was good to have that support system of a bunch of other

women who are going through what you are," she says. "You have to study a lot more in engineering than some other majors, so it was nice to have friends to study with, so you didn't feel like you were always in the library alone."

Though it hasn't completely disappeared, blatant discrimination isn't encountered much by most women studying in STEM-related fields. What they might run into, experts say, is an unconscious bias against women.

"Research shows that people are more likely to associate math and science with men than with women," Corbett says. "And when women are working in a 'male' field, people judge them to be less competent than a man. If they are deemed to be competent, people then

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STEM Demand = Immigrant Shift

Opinion

The Pew Research Center's recent study concluding that the number of Asian immigrants moving to the United States now exceeds the number of Latinos hardly seems surprising to me or many of my fellow immigration attorneys. My law firm has seen a dramatic uptick in the number of our clients who are of Asian origin in the past several years.

According to the latest census figures, more than 20 percent of bachelor's degree holders who earned their degrees in science and engineering fields are foreign born, with more than half of those students coming from Asia. Of these fields, native-born students only lead their foreign-born counterparts in psychology, social sciences and multidisciplinary sciences. Consequently, foreign-born Asian students can get jobs relevant to their science and engineering degrees.

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Michael Wildes is the managing partner of Wildes & Weinberg P.C., a U.S. immigration law firm. This article originally ran in The Washington Post.

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The average annual salary for those working in STEM-related professions in 2009, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

show that Asians are twice as likely to hold jobs in STEM-related fields than any other group, and that 1 in 5 workers in a STEM-related field is foreign-born, of which 63 percent come from Asia.

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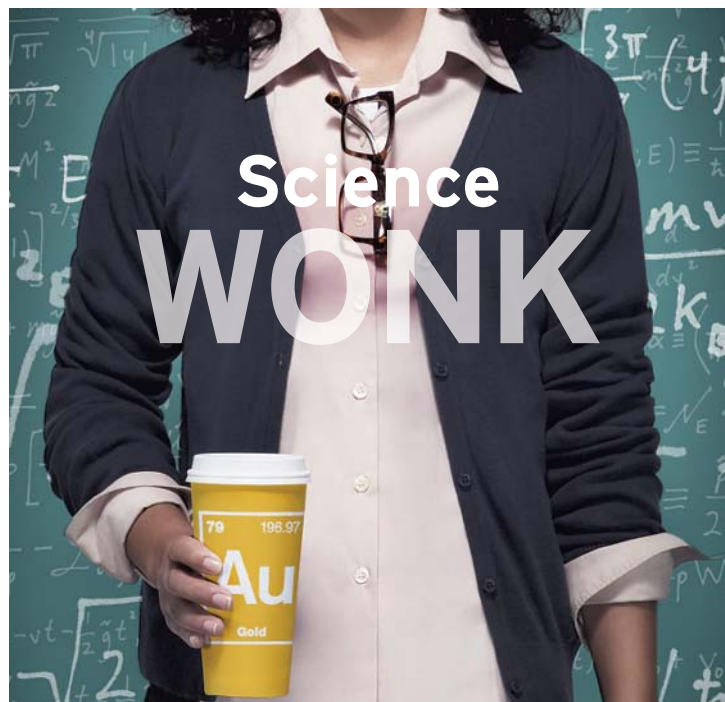
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Women in STEM

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judge them to be less likable.”

“You will run into a couple of cavemen you will have to prove yourself to,” says Dawn Meade, 38, marketing and media coordinator at Net-AV, a video communication and IT company. Meade recently obtained her M.S. in technology management information systems from the University of Maryland University College (Umu.edu). “Make sure you’re well-versed in your area. When you don’t know what you’re talking about, it doesn’t just make you look bad; it reflects on all women.”

Once armed with an advanced degree in a STEM-related field, many women find a wealth of opportunities before them,

“Engineers have it a lot easier when it comes to looking for jobs, finding good employment and getting a good salary.”

— KRISTIN PALLISTER, WHO EARNED A MASTER'S IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

especially as universities and other employers try to diversify their staffs and bring in people with different backgrounds and perspectives.

“The job prospects in engineering are fantastic, whether you want to go into academic life or a career in industry or government,” Shanahan says. “For someone with

an advanced degree, I think she just increases her options and earning potential.”

In the end, a woman’s gender could wind up being a bigger benefit than an obstacle.

“Being a woman is part of who you are, but being a scientist is part of who you are, too,” says Meredith Fox, who graduated from American University (American.edu) with a Ph.D. in behavioral neuroscience in 2003 and now works as a research fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health. “It shouldn’t be something that holds you back in any way. I personally feel that there’s a younger scientific crowd coming in that’s plumb full of women. It’s a positive thing to be a woman, not a negative thing. Use it as part of who you are.”

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Ellie Bartow imports her family's wines from New Zealand to sell in the States

Name: Ellie Bartow, 32

Title: Wine importer, Ten Sisters Wine

Salary: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Handbook, the median salary in 2010 for a purchasing manager, whose job responsibilities are similar to a wine importer, was \$58,360. Right now, Bartow is working a second job and pouring all profits from wine sales back into the family business.

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this job



Thanks to Ellie Bartow, 32, you can find bottles of Ten Sisters at Society Fair, a market and wine bar in Old Town Alexandria.

What She Does: Bartow makes sure that Ten Sisters Wine, from the Marlborough region of New Zealand, is available for consumers in the United States.

In 2010, Bartow's family converted their vineyard into a full-scale winery (before, they'd been growing their sauvignon blanc and pinot noir grapes for other wine labels). As one of the family's sole representatives in the U.S. along with her mother (who is the fourth of the 10 real sisters for which the winery is named), Bartow became the de facto presence here.

Now, when she's not working her day job as an editor at a think tank, Bartow spends most of her time doing paperwork for Ten Sisters. "I'm managing logistics, accounting, licensing, sales, marketing and communications," she says. The effort has paid off. Ten Sisters wines can now be found on the menu at plush D.C. eateries such as Bourbon Steak and PS7, as well as in wine stores.

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Would You Want This Job?

Unfortunately, the glamorous stuff — such as flying around the world to taste wine — makes up only a small part of the job ... less than 5 percent, Bartow says. Since each state has its own liquor laws, there is a massive amount of paperwork.

The wine-lovers in the business make it worthwhile, she says. "A lot of people in the wine industry are interested in enjoying life: good conversation, a good meal and travel."

"A lot of people in the wine industry are interested in enjoying life: good conversation, a good meal and travel."

I like being able to go to new locations and learn about wine."

How You Can Get This Job:

Bartow had the family connection, but she still had to learn a lot before



JASON HORNICK/EXPRESS

Just another day at work for Ellie Bartow ... minus the mountains of paperwork.

she could do her job effectively. "I did research online. I knew some people who knew people. I did informational interviews [with other importers] and asked questions, and those questions led to more questions." An MBA would help, she says, but common business sense is just as useful.

If you want more education, it's common to work for a year or so for a distributor or importer, or even work in retail at a wine shop. There are plenty of wine tasting classes available these days, but Bartow says the business side is usually learned on the job.

RACHEL KAUFMAN (FOR EXPRESS)

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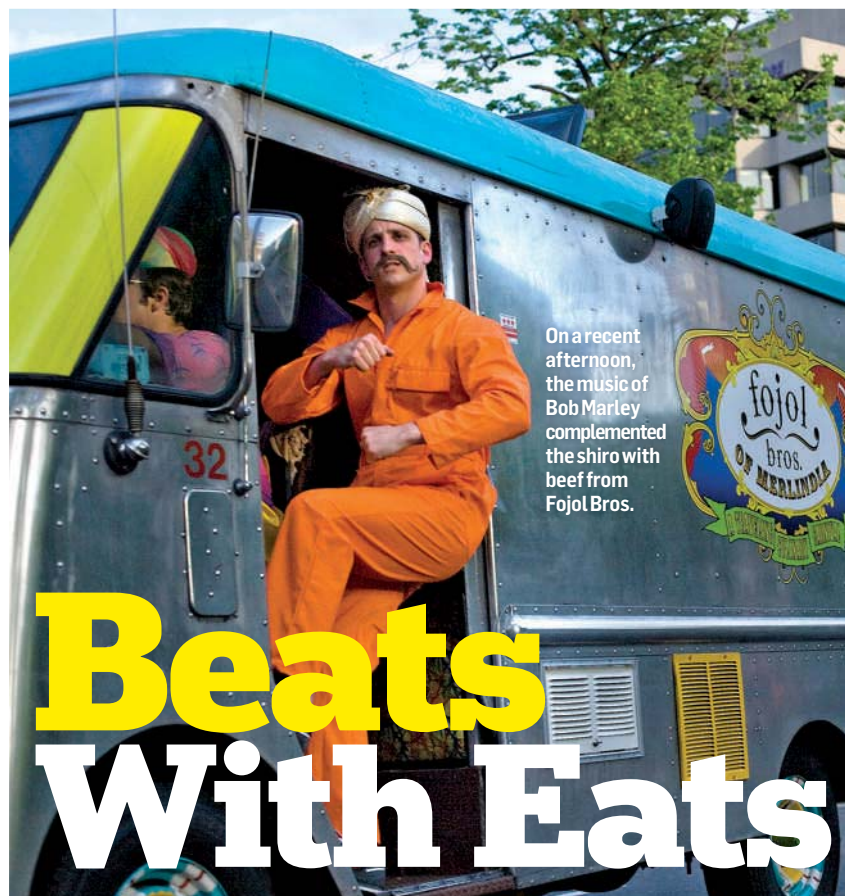
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On a recent afternoon, the music of Bob Marley complemented the shiro with beef from Fojol Bros.

Beats With Eats

Many local proprietors of food trucks make music an essential part of the mobile dining experience

Food Trucks

On weekdays, when the clock strikes noon and the weather cooperates, downtown sidewalks clog with hurried office workers, many of them headed for the food trucks that surround Farragut Square and Franklin Park, along the K Street corridor.

But long before prospective customers catch a whiff of the Puerto Rican plantain-based mofongo, or lobster with tarra-gon mayonnaise, they are enticed — some

might say bombarded — with sounds as diverse as the fare: brass-and-conga-rich salsa, 1980s pop-rock, rap, reggae and the unmistakable rhythms of go-go.

A far cry from the Mister Softee jingle, the one that still sends the inner child in all of us bolting out the door. Or maybe not so far. Many food-truck proprietors believe music is an essential companion to food. (And, less poetically, that it can help establish their brands in a competitive marketplace.) Research by David Melcher, a professor of cognitive sciences at the University of Trento, bolsters this notion.

"Hearing the sound of the ice cream truck may be similar to Pavlov's dog hearing the bell associated with mealtime," Melcher says. "It readies our entire body

Food Truck Playlist

Take a listen to the tracks Express editor Clinton Yates heard while exploring the Washington food truck scene through his Spotify playlist, which you can download at tinyurl.com/beatswitheats.

Rare Essence,
"Give It Here"



Chuck Brown,
"Blow Your Whistle"

Kings of Leon,
"Back Down South"

Marc Anthony,
"Valio la Pena"



Bob Marley,
"Survival"

Beastie Boys,
"The Skills to Pay The Bills"

Nicki Minaj,
"Starships"

for the fact that we are about to eat a particular food."

Some Washington food trucks seem to be laying bets that a particular food requires particular music.

"Everything we do is authentic Puerto Rican dishes, so we try to stick to a theme from the island," says Enrique Velazquez, chef, president and co-owner of Borinquen Lunch Box. A favorite side dish to his asopao de pollo (chicken gumbo): salsa music from Puerto Rican dynamo Marc Anthony.

"We're a local, sustainable product. I implement that as far as the truck and the concept of the truck."

— JERRY TRICE, OWNER OF CHEFDRIVENDC, ON HIS TRUCK'S DECIDEDLY D.C. SOUNDTRACK

At ChefDrivenDC — "Champagne Taste on a Sasparilla Budget" — owner Jerry Trice uses local products in such dishes as risotto asparagus croquettes and Thai pork sliders. His music of choice: "definitely local."

"We rock a lot of Chuck Brown, Rare Essence, go-go, you name it," Trice says. "A lot of Eighteenth Street Lounge stuff. We're a local, sustainable product. I implement that as far as the truck and the concept of the truck."

For all the effort some proprietors put into selecting the right tunes, most say music doesn't really affect the bottom line. But don't expect Gauri Sarin, co-owner of Something Stuffed (empanadas filled with local, grass-fed beef and pork) to turn off the music.

"We definitely do it for ourselves, too," Sarin says. "We can hear the music in the truck, and that just keeps our atmosphere up and our employees lively."

CLINTON YATES (EXPRESS)



3.6M The number of copies of Adele's breakout album "21" that were purchased in the first half of 2012 — more than the rest of 2012's Top 5 combined, according to Nielsen SoundScan's midyear report. This is despite the fact that "21" was released in January 2011. Overall, album sales (physical and digital, combined) are down 3.2 percent versus the same time last year. Physical CD sales alone declined 15.1 percent. But there is some good news: Digital album sales are up 13.8 percent midway through 2012. (EXPRESS)

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RCA RECORDS

Fleeting 'Fortune'

Chris Brown's latest does little to convert his harshest critics

Album Review

There are a few moments on Chris Brown's new album, "Fortune," that the harshest critics of the 23-year-old singer might describe as unfortunate. On the pulsating dance monster "Bassline," Brown's innocuous brag that "I got bottles" is tainted by the June nightclub incident in which Brown and rapper Drake allegedly hurled champagne bottles at each other. Both "Don't Judge Me" and "Stuck on Stupid" are sweet love

songs that hark back to the singer's seemingly long-ago years as a teen idol, but the titles may elicit snorts from those familiar with his history of bad acts (the 2009 assault on Rihanna chief among them).



But most people taking the time to listen to "Fortune" are probably not interested in criticizing Brown. Fans who've stuck by him aren't about to pick apart their idol, and those who would gladly dissect Brown's every misstep and flaw

aren't exactly running out to buy — or even listen to — his music.

In a way, this frees Brown up to do pretty much whatever he wants creatively.

That position is what allowed him to produce 2011's game-changer "F.A.M.E.," where he ditched the no-longer-appropriate puppy-love songs and debuted edgier dance tracks and more mature R&B ballads. "Fortune" is no "F.A.M.E." — it sounds like it, sure, but doesn't move Brown to any new ground musically. The guy's not afraid to take musical risks, but "Fortune" is simply a familiar mix of electro-pop, dance and R&B.

SARAH GODFREY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Oscar-winner Borgnine Dies

Highly acclaimed role in 'Marty' helped to launch actor's career

Obituary

Ernest Borgnine, the beefy screen star known for blustery, often villainous, roles but who won the best-actor Oscar for playing against type as a lovesick butcher in "Marty" in 1955, died Sunday. He was 95.

Borgnine, who endeared himself to a generation of Baby Boomers with the 1960s TV comedy "McHale's Navy," first attracted notice in the early 1950s in villain roles, notably as the vicious Fatso Judson, who beat Frank Sinatra's character to death in "From Here to Eternity."

"The Oscar made me a star, and I'm grateful," Borgnine told an interviewer in 1966. "But I feel had I not won the Oscar, I wouldn't have gotten into the messes I did in my personal life."

Those messes included four failed marriages, including one in 1964 to singer Ethel Merman that lasted less than six weeks.

But his fifth marriage, in 1973 to Tova Traesnaes, endured and brought with it an interesting busi-



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Ernest Borgnine's roles included silver screen villains and TV funnymen.

ness partnership. She sold her own beauty products under the name of Tova and used her husband's rejuvenated face in her ads.

More recently, Borgnine had a recurring role as the apartment house doorman-cum-chef in the mid-1990s NBC sitcom "The Single Guy." And he was the voice of Mermaid Man on "SpongeBob SquarePants" and Carface on "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2."

In 2007, Borgnine complained that he wanted to continue acting, but most studio executives kept asking, "Is he still alive?"

"I just want to do more work," he said. "Every time I step in front of a camera, I feel young again." (AP)

Today's Top Stops

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1 A Fine Romance

Nora Ephron's death has left a lot of people (including us) with a jones to rewatch her movies. "Sleepless in Seattle" is a little creepy if you really think about it — a woman stalks some guy she doesn't know and follows him from coast to coast, and that's romantic! — but it's free as part of Crystal Screen's summer Monday night film series. This year's theme: romantic comedies. **1851 S. Bell St., Arlington; Mon., sunset, free; Crystalcity.org. (Crystal City)**

2 Life is Paint

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3 A Different Kind of Soul

These days, Taalib Johnson, aka Musiq Soulchild, is known simply as Musiq, but that doesn't mean he's dropped the soul. Sure, his most recent album, last year's "MusiqInTheMagiq," may not be as smooth as past efforts, but it still features plenty of summer-friendly R&B jams. **Howard Theatre, 620 T St. NW; Mon., 8 p.m., \$40; 202-803-2899, Thehowardtheatre.com. (Shaw)**



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ABC FAM
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Bunheads Michelle (Sutton Foster, left) makes a change in her living arrangements to give her some distance from Fanny, who's preoccupied with getting ready to host a ballet company's auditions. Boo tries to convince her mother she'll ace her audition. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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TNT
10:00

This fascinating new series stars Eric McCormack (left, with Rachael Leigh Cook and Jonathan Scarfe) as an eccentric neuroscience professor who is recruited by the FBI to help solve complex cases. As Dr. Daniel Pierce, McCormack possesses an intimate knowledge of human behavior and a masterful understanding of how the mind works. Pierce's mind may be brilliant, but he also suffers from paranoid schizophrenia. (TM)

Drama



Closing Time

"The Closer" (9 p.m., TNT) enters its last half season with Brenda (Kyra Sedgwick) convinced she has the goods on a defense counselor who seems to be closer to his cases than he lets on. You can't help but feel that our heroine has tilted at these windmills before. So it's not bad that the show is wrapping up before it gets stale. (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

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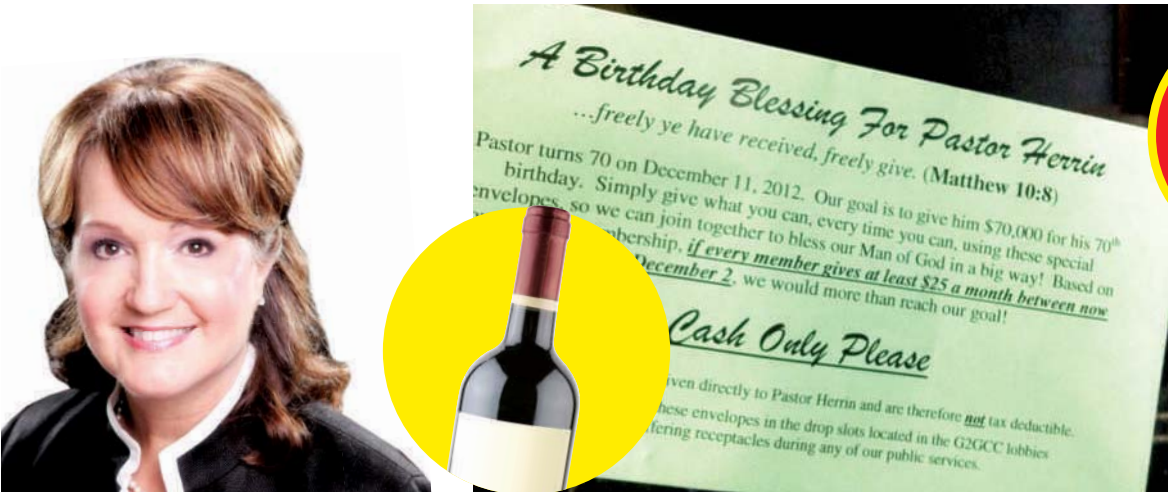
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“So down plunges the Pelican State into the political and constitutional thicket of how to shovel money to conservative evangelical schools without looking too closely at what they are teaching, while at the same time keeping away schools that conservative evangelicals hate and fear.”
— **ED KILGORE AT MYKEYSTROKES.COM** reacts to the comments of La. Rep. Valarie Hodges, who said she had no idea that Gov. Bobby Jindal’s overhaul of the state’s educational system might mean taxpayer support of Muslim schools.

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▲
“Why can’t we do a pot luck for Pastor Herrin. Why he need 70k? Can we take him to Golden Corral?”
— **@MRAVIATOR1906** can’t understand why Dr. Anthony J. Herrin, pastor of the Grow 2 Go Christian Center in St. Louis, recently asked his congregation to donate to a fund to help him receive \$70,000 for his 70th birthday.

▲
“OMG YES. MT @ mattashburn If we were to make #capcitydiner chicken & waffles at a local place one weekend, would you be interested?”
— **@THEMADAMEOW** would love to see the owner of the now-closed Capital City Diner follow through on his idea for a pop-up event.

▲
“Seeing thunderstorm warnings and my heart is gladdened. I may dance barefoot on the mall if it rains.”
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be working against yourself rather than a rival today, as you become overly concerned with how things look to those around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You seek something a little more exciting than the same old thing. Today it comes to you in a form that is unusual in the extreme!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ignore the warnings of another at your peril; he or she knows what is coming, and understands the risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll receive a gift of sorts from someone who may not know just how you will benefit from the giving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are fighting against your own expectations at this time — for too long you've tried to fit a mold that was not made for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can certainly maximize your rewards today, as skimpy as they may seem, by sticking to the game plan no matter what develops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An after-hours rendezvous gives you something to celebrate, and a loved one something to think about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The difference between what you have done and what you are going to do may be clearer today than at any other time. Plans can change!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may feel compelled to try something that others are warning you against — but you are confident that your skills are just what it takes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not understand the simple logic of a plan brought to you by someone much younger. Don't be hasty; listen up!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take care that your sensitivity to a certain issue doesn't inform your decision making process too much; you must be rational.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you need is something another needs at the same time — so why not work together to satisfy yourselves simultaneously? It can be done.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 216

E₁

E₁

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D₂

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A₁

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F₄

R₁

G₂

E₁

I₁

Y₄

G₂

N₁

D₂

F₄

3rd Letter Triple

RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

Double Word Score

Friday's Solution

G ₂	A ₁	N ₁	G ₂	L ₁	I ₁	A ₁	RACK 1 =	59
H ₄	A ₁	N ₁	G ₂	U ₁	P ₃		RACK 2 =	12
D ₂	O ₁	Y ₄	E ₁	N ₁	N ₁	E ₁	RACK 3 =	83
T ₁	Z ₁₀	A ₁	R ₁	I ₁	N ₁	A ₁	RACK 4 =	67
PAR SCORE 150-160								TOTAL
								221

FOUR RACK TOTAL

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		5				4		3
3		6	4	5	9	8		
		3	1					6
	8	7		4		3	1	
1					2	7		
		1	6	9	7	2		4
7		4				6		
		2	8	3	4		5	7

Friday's Solution

3	6	1	4	9	2	7	5	8
4	7	5	1	3	8	9	2	6
9	2	8	5	7	6	1	4	3
7	9	3	8	6	4	2	1	5
6	1	4	3	2	5	8	9	7
5	8	2	7	1	9	3	6	4
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1	5	6	2	8	3	4	7	9

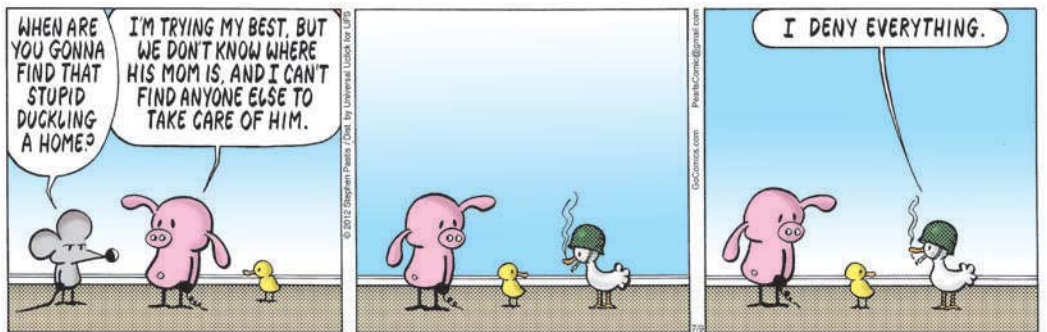
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Comics

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

85 | **70**

Today: Cooler today with a thunderstorm. A thunderstorm in spots tonight.

84 | **72**

Tomorrow: A shower or thunderstorm tomorrow. Mostly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED **85** | **69**

THU **81** | **70**

FRI **86** | **71**

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:51 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:35 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:54 p.m.
Moonset today: 12:12 p.m.

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Normal high: 89
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Record low: 53

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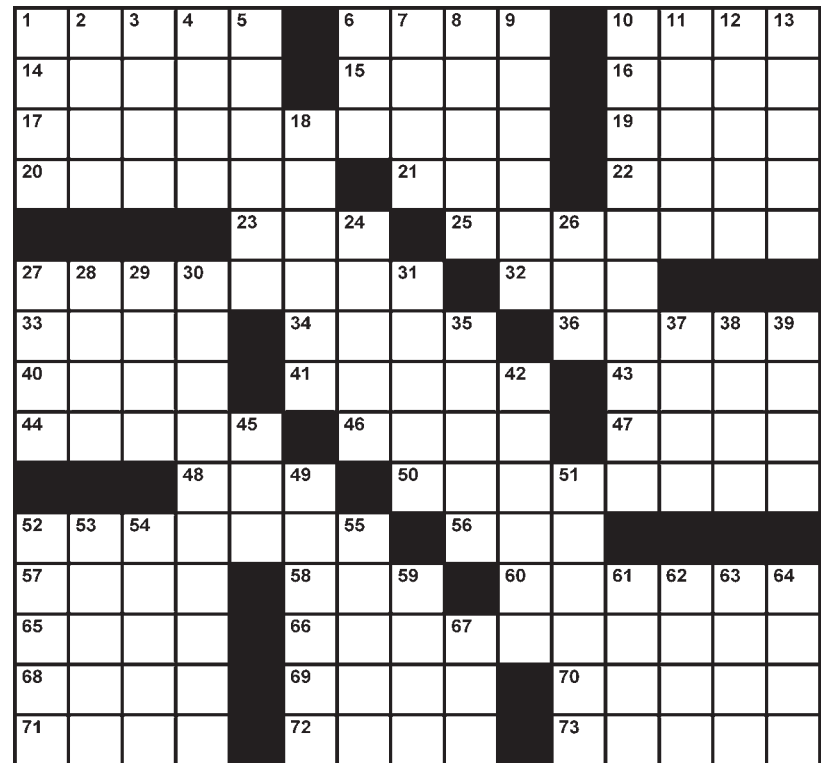
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ACROSS

- 1 Word with "well" or "human"
6 Deep cut
10 Ready money
14 Amid the waves
15 With the bow, in music
16 Shells and bullets
17 Where to ride in a roadster
19 "Silent Night" or "The Little Drummer Boy"
20 Mouth, to Ralph Kramden
21 PC space bar neighbor
22 ____ and void
23 Improved partner?
25 You change when you hit it
27 A milk drinker may have one
32 Hitchhiking seed
33 ____ mater
34 Spilled the beans
36 Talking bird
40 It'll open doors for you
41 Like the designated driver
43 Emulate nomads
44 Bald bird
46 Cornmeal cake
47 No longer interested in
48 Building wing
50 Not on the lee side
52 Washington footballer
56 West of old Hollywood
57 Movie with a cast of thousands
58 Make a face
60 Neighbor of Mozambique
65 Wild hog
66 A bout to remember?
68 Best or Ferber
69 Bit of land in the sea
70 Moral standard
71 Spring
72 Campus chief
73 Below, in poetry

DOWN

- 1 Tree part
2 Case for tweezers,



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scissors and such

- 3 Doctrines, informally
4 Beaks
5 Chief ore of lead
6 Auto-tank filler
7 Carpet store calculation
8 Dandruff source
9 Back porch luxury
10 John Steinbeck novel
11 "My Cherie ____" (Stevie Wonder hit)
12 Make iron into steel
13 Berried evergreen
18 Puts up, as a building
24 Sound from a lotto winner
26 Kind of rap
27 Cause to exist
28 Arm bone
29 L.A. problem

30 Bit of leftovers

- 31 Type of macaroni
35 Jeans fabric
37 Star that brightens and then fades
38 Say with certainty
39 Group of reindeer
42 Change the title
45 Antlered beast
49 Not at all clouded
51 Overwhelm with noise
52 Nonconformist
53 Lyric poem
54 "Candle in the Wind 1997" dedicatee
55 Hospital worker
59 "Monster" of the southwest
61 Low-cal, on a label
62 Turkish chief

63 Iota

- 64 Restless yen
67 Buddhist discipline

Friday's Solution



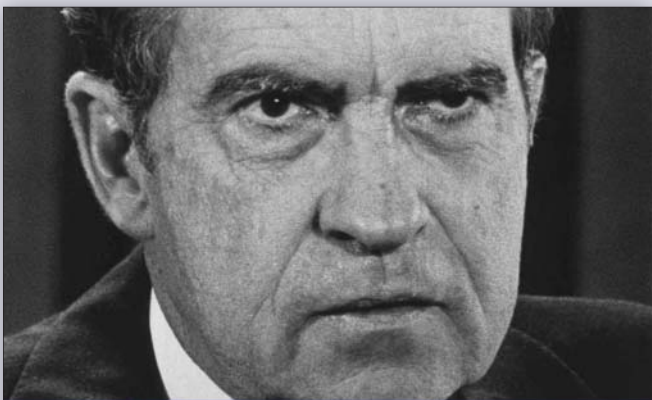
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Fans of Kim Swoon, Fans of Kanye Vomit

Kanye West serenaded girlfriend Kim Kardashian at Revel Resort in Atlantic City on Friday during his first solo appearance in more than a year, *Usmagazine.com* reported. When he performed "Way Too Cold" (formerly "Theraflu") — the track with the lyric "I admit I fell in love with Kim" — he looked at Kardashian and sang to her directly. (EXPRESS)

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THE DAILY REGURGITATION

'There's No Legal Way I Can, Say, Buy Suri?' Tom Asks

Tom Cruise and his management team "are in major crisis mode," a source told *Us Weekly*. "He is on the phone with his lawyers 24/7." Katie Holmes spent much of Friday and Saturday at her attorney's office. According to *People.com*, her lawyers and Cruise's are trying avoid an ugly divorce battle. "They both love their daughter," a source said. (EXPRESS)



Katie has so much hair in that bun she could weave a whole new Suri out of it.

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Victims**'Beer? What Beer? This Isn't Beer!'**

Scout Willis' legal team is fighting underage drinking charges by saying the beer she was allegedly drinking doesn't exist, *Radaronline.com* reported. NYC transit police arrested Willis in June with an open container of what they described as "Pakistani beer." Willis' lawyer says Pakistan has only one brewery, and it doesn't export. (EXPRESS)



ACTING HIS AGE

Bieber Cited for Being 18

Justin Bieber was stopped and cited for driving in a "reckless manner" at speeds in excess of 65 mph on Friday morning, the California Highway Patrol said. The 18-year-old was driving a Fisker Karma and allegedly weaving in and out of traffic. It is Bieber's latest scrape with the law in Los Angeles. The district attorney's office is reviewing allegations that he battered a paparazzo during a confrontation. (AP)



ROYALTY

Media Frenzy Canceled

"Unlawful Killing," a documentary financed by the late Princess Diana's late boyfriend's father, Mohamed Al-Fayed, will not be released, according to the *Hollywood Reporter*. Producers of the film, which alleges a cover-up, could not secure insurance against lawsuits. The film was to open in foreign markets Aug. 31, the 15th anniversary of Diana's death. (EXPRESS)

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